room was not to be had. At eight

which was excellently performed

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CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: New York, cotton. 135-16c; Memphis, 121@ 121c: New York, gold, 115; Memphis,

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. WASHINGTON, November 9, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and Ohio valley, rising to stationary barometer, east to north winds, stationary temperature, partly

Foreign Trade Review. LONDON, November 8-The Mark Lane Express, in the regular weekly review of the British corn trade, has the following: "Sowing has been resumed in some localities, but in most cases the soil has been unfit to receive seed. The arge arrivals checked the upward tendency in prices of English wheat; the quality is good, but there is no material change in the market. Russia has been lower, in consequence of the large shipments in anticipation of ice in the Russian rivers and harbors. It is reported that Russia has a short crop of wheat and forage, consequently the te-nacity of the holders at Odes are in to be justified. The absence of the usual abundance from America and Russia must eventually tell on our market. In France sowing is near completion. In Paris, and throughout the provinces of France, as well as in Belgium and Holland, the markets are unchanged. At Hamburg the market is tending up-ward. The last quotations are fully maintained at Dantzig, while in Austria and Hungary the prices are lower."

#### TELEGRAPHIC CLIPPINGS.

PHILADELPHIA, Novembers.-The steam-ship City of Limerick, from Liverpool, has ar-PHILADELPHIA, November 8.-Governor Hartranft appoints November 25th as a day of thankegiving. thanksgiving.

LONDON, November 8—Bad feeling still exists on the stock exchange, particularly in regard to the foreign list.

WASHINGTON, November 8.—The President, accompanied by Mrs. Grant and General Rahoock, left to day for New York.

PAR:8, November 8.—The number of plays on the subject of the American revolution is sixty eight, several of which are of remarkable merit. The prize, however, will not be awarded before December.

LONDON, November 8.—A telegram from

LONDON, November 8 .- A telegram from Herlin states that the central government for Al ace and Lorraine will be established at Ber-lin. Probably a special ministry will be created for these provinces

WASHINGTON, November 8.—The attorney general received dispatches yesterday from St Louis announcing that the rumors implicating General Babcock and Orville Grant in the whisky frauds were utterly with-

NEW YORK, November 8.—The order of United Irishmen Redivivi has tried another one of its members for treason, and con-demued him to death. Patrick J. Walsh is the alteged traitor, and makes the third per-WASH'NGTON, November 8.—A private dispatch, received here this evening, annunces the total loss of the steamship Pacific between Portland, Oregon, and can Francisco, by foundering at sea lass. Thursday. The dispatch says all on board were lost.

WASHINGTON, November 8. - Ex-Secre-tary Delano was at the department of the interior to-day, and, after calling upon Secre-tary Chaudier, executed certa n papers requi-aite for the format transfer to his success r of

PARIS, November 8. It now seems that M. Bard up. the under secretary of justice, re-signed because he was a partisan of the system of "Scrutin de List-," or voting by depart-ments. M. Eardouxis a conservative repub-lican, and a deputy from the department of Payde Dome.

NEW YORK, November 8.—The steamship fontains, of Widness & Globons's line, was eiged Saturday on complaint of the passen-gers that she was disabled on her voyage from erpool. The owners gave bond in the sum twenty-one thousand dollars and the

PROVIDENCE, November 8.—The Clyde mill, at Cinega village, East Providence, which has been idle for a year and was to have started to-day, was fired by an incerdiary this morning. It was owned by George F. Wilson and insured for twenty-six thousand dollars, which will nearly cover the loss. NEW YORK, November 8.—The New says the failure of L. J. Phillips & Co. has temporarily embarrassed the great hatters' goods the the profing-house of Haight, Halvo, & Co. and the v have suspended payment. This house has a vag racked first-class, and has a capital of over seven hundred and fifty thousand

WASHIN VION, November 8.—A five doliar hote purporting to be issued by the First national bank of Garena, Illinois, was discovered this n orning in the national bank redemption agency. There is no such bank in existence. The note was evidently altered from the plate of the Traders national bank of Chicago.

LONDON, November 8.-Dispatches fro LONDON, November 8.—Dispatches from Shanghai, received to day, announces that disturbances are reported in the province of Wechwa. The Times this morning publishes a special which says the knedive has applied to England for two financiers to undertake the Egystian finances, promising the fullest information to the great powers. information to the great powers.

LONDON, November 8.—A telegram from Sombay says that the viceroy, the admiral of the fleet, the governor of Bombay, and many distinguished natives have gone on board the steamer Scraphis, at anchor in the harbor, to meet the Prince of Wales, who will disembark at half-past four o'clock this afternoon. There will be a holiday festival all the week.

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COLUMBUS, November, 8.—The coal strike in Hocking valley continues. The operator who last week acceded to the demands of the miners has withdrawn his agreement because the other operators refuse the advance to sixty cents per ton. The miners at the Tunnel mines, Perry county, who have been paid sixty-two cents, are on a strike for sixty-eight cent. Five coal-trains on the Hocking valley coad have been withdrawn.

Wellfehald, N. Y. November 8.—The

walley road have been withdrawn.

WHIFEHALL, N. Y., November 8.—The fire which proke out here last night was got under control this morning. The Tule house, Lake house, and G. Dexter's brick block were burned, and with other places the lower will probably exceed fifty thousand dollars; incurence, twenty-five thousand dollars. Chief-Engineer Baker and several firence were badly injured by falling walls. The Mattreet telegraph wires were destroyed, but nien were badiy injured by failing waits. The Mantreal telegraph wires were destroyed, but the Western Union lines were uninjured. BINGAPORS, November 8.—Colonel Alex-an et Carke, governor of the straits settle-ments, will go to Perak to day. Inteligence received from remang announces that the Malayans are besigning the British residences at Perak. All the native rayabas are suspect-

at Pecak. All the harder rayans are resided of compileity in the murder of a late resident, Mr. Buren it is reported that the Malayans are preparing for resistance, and that the Sultan Island is collecting a considerable force for the purpose of stiempting to keep the British from the country. WASHINGTON, November 8,-The com-

missioner of internal revenue, in reply to a letter received from the collector of internal revenue at Chelman, announcing the setsrevenue at Checinnati, announcing the self-ure of c. cars put up in the boxes, says "if the cigars in question are packed in in boxes made whoily of tin and have the manufactu-rer's name and number of cigars, the district and State samped into the tin with a die-but done in such a manner that they will remain permanently, and legal y im-pressed thereon, I have to recommend that you release the cigars and allow them to be seld."

### THEATRICAL NOTES.

The new management of the Grand oper-house contemplates a sacred concert overy Sunday evening during the season at one price of admission. Henry V. is being played at the Walnut street theater, Philadelphia, this week, with Mr. George Eignold Mrs. E. L. Daven-port appears as "Caorus."

The great success of the Overland Roule has compelled the postponement of other novelties at Wallack's. It is a spirited frama apperbly performed. Edwin Booth appeared at the Fifth Avenue theatat. New York, last week as "Hamilet" for the first time in two years. On Thursday and Saturday he acted The Apos-

Mr Florence can see no limit to the run of The Mights Dollar at the Park theater, He has been obliged to decline all his engage-ments elsewhere excepting those in Califor-

Mr. Carl Zerrahn, the condigator of the Boston Handel and Hayda society, will be invited to make his residence in Brook-lyn and organia. a new choral society in that city.

Among the features of the pantomime Among the features at southern as the chis, New York, this we to continental madrigal boys dressed in the out may airs uniform. They will sing revolution with and illustrate the out-fashioned militar. ennial," and is painted by Voegtlin and Matt

Morgan. A new misery in music has been dis-A new misery in music has been discovered. The Boston Post says: "During the playing of the variations, Dr. Von Bulow was much annoyed by lades fanning themselves with such persistance that his attention was distracted. It is a pity that ladies in the audience cannot understand that to be waying their fan: it one tempo while the orchestra is playing in another, unfer the very eyes of the plants, cannot but be annoying to him, especially we so he is playing such works as the above, full of difficulties and intricactes from memory."

COMMON COUNCIL.

An adjourned meeting of the common council was held last night, in the city hall, i resident Zent in the chair. The following members were present: Councilment Elder, Hewitt, Tuther, Green, Clouston, Gay, Solari Moores, Cochran, Danbury, Grant and Ryan.

BIDS FOR HOSE.

Knoxville Chronicle: "The city of Knoxville Caronicle: "The city of Memphis has been agitated over the social evil'question. Let the Bioff City authorities appoint a commission to visit Knoxville and confer with some of our city fathers, if they want light on this vexed question." Perhaps the recollections of its own delights might enable the Chromicle man to give some "light's departments of New York, Brooklyn Chief Memory and the council received the bid of White-head & Co., of Trenton, New Jersey, for three thousand feet of new hose, manufactured on an improved process, at one dollar and seventy cents per fcot. The bose is the same as used in the fire departments of New York, Brooklyn Chief Memory and the council received the bid of White-head & Co., of Trenton, New Jersey, for three thousand feet of new hose, manufactured on an improved process, at one dollar and seventy cents per fcot.

#### GENERAL COUNCIL.

Proceedings of Both Boards Last Night -Special Committees' Reports-Petitions and Ordinances by the Aldermen.

cloudy weather, and in the former possi- Messages from the Mayor - Wharf and Landing-Public Parks -Assessors-Mayor's Bond-Public Cisterns-Etc.

#### BOARD OF ALBERMEN. An adjourned meeting of the board of

aldermen was called to order by President Robbins at half-past seven o'clock Roll called and the following aldermen answered: Metcalf, Malatests, Dent, Happek, White, Doyle, Morti.

The first ward seat was vacant.

On motion, the board went into an election to fill vscapey in first ward. Mesers, F. L. Warner and M. J. Waldran were nominated. On the ballot being cast and counted, Mr. M. J. Waldran received five votes

and Mr. Warner four votes. Mr. Waldran then took the oath of office, aministered by Mayor Loague.
The board then adjourned to joint ses-

After joint session of ten minutes duration, the SPECIAL COMMITTEE'S REPORT

on pay of assessors was read, viz.: That ors on capital, to be appointed, be paid one hundred dollars each, and that the pay of the clerk of equalization be made two hundred and fifty dollars. Report adopted. On the resolution of Alderman Hap-

pek, setting apart the twenty cents tax appropriated for interest for payment of all mandamuses and interest, and the twenty-five cents tax for sinking fund to the payment of all mandamuses obtained on account of past-due bonds, the committee reported adversely, because it was contrary to the charter. The re-

port was adopted.
On the ordinance regulating the receipt of rewards by police officers, and applying the same to the police fund, the committee on ordinances reported

adversely.
Some discussion arising among the members as to the propriety of transferring rewards offered to the police relief society, Chief Athy, being present, was asked to give an explanation, and said that it was a matter of charity; that during his four years administration on-iy fifty dollars of reward money had been paid to the city; that the rule had always been not to receive a reward when offered by a citizen of Memphis, but from citizens of a remote city. The report was rejected, and the ordinance passed on its second and final reading. On the report of the comptroller to the committee on accounts, the ordinance committee reported that hereafter appropriations for public parks shall be

provements. Report adopted.

The fire committee reported in favor of the rejection of all bids for the building of an enginehouse, and advertising for new proposals and bids. Adopted.

included under the head of public im

PETITIONS. By J. M. Curlin for permission to erect a coffee-stand in the Beale street market. Referred to markethouse com-

The police relief association was allowed the use of rooms over the stationhouse, free of charge.

A resolution was presented by Alderman Happek for the appointment of a special committee to agree upon a plan for the liquidation of the entire city indebtedness within thirty years, similar to that now in vegua in European countries. Referred to finance committee. Alderman Dent offered a resolution for the payment of Fire-Chief M'Fadden's expenses to the New York fire chiefs' convention. Passed first reading. A number of minor resolutions, relating to the repairing of sidewalks,

lighting, etc., were offered and referred. The board then went into the council of assessors, and after some time spent therein, the board resumed session in its | charter. own chamber.

BUSINESS FROM COUNCIL The council resolution changing market hours from two to eight o'clock in the evening, from and after November | Passed on its first reading. 9th, was concurred in.

The ordinance for license on commission merchants passed its second and final reading. The ordinance to regulate the tax on produce, etc, also passed final reading.

The ordinance in reference to privilege taxes passed first reading.

The report of the committee on lights

and lamps was adopted. The petition of Timothy M'Mahon for allowance of one hundred and ninety dollars, docked for failure to light lamps, passed on its first reading.

The board concurred with the council in the adoption of the report of the wharf and landing committee regarding the repairing of the wharf with the best

mauna possible. On the resolution of Councilman Elder, to reimburse Mr. Connor for his house in Happy Hollow, condemned by the city, Aldermen Malatesta and Waldran were appointed on part of the board to investigate the claim. Alderman Dent offered a resolution instructing the sergeant-at-arms to notify : Il property-holders to have side-

repaired where needed within thirty days after notification, in lieu of the resolution passed by the council relating to Causey street. Adopted. An ordinance was presented "taking from the mayor the appointment of assessor, and vesting the gen-eral council with the election of the above named officers." On this subject discussion was engaged in, during which several explanations were made, and chiefly by the mayor, be desiring to set himself right in the mind of the member from the second ward. Question being called, the ordi-

nance passed on first reading and was referred to ordinance committees. The resolution to reduce the wages of the officers of the chain-gang to sixty dollars, as passed by the general council, was, on motion of Alderman Rob-

bins, laid on the table. The ordinance to levy a poll-tax of "five cents" on each male citizen of Memphis, as reported by the committee, was read. Several amendments were offered looking to an increase, and after discussion by several members, on motion of Alderman Robbins all amendments were rejected, and the ordinance referred to the ordinance

committee. The council ordinance increasing the wages of the foreman of the street carpenters from sixty five to one hundred dollars was laid on the table. The requisition from the fire-chief was

passed on second reading. The report of the committee on accounts passed second reading. The resolution for the fire-chief to obtain three thousand feet of hose for the had been duly elected. city was passed on final reading. Adjourned to seven o'clock Wednes- of W. O. Lofland.

### ds evening.

Danbury, Grant and Ryan.

BIDS FOR HOSE.

The council received the bid of White-head & Co., of Trenton, New Jersey, for hose from Wnitehead & Co., of Trenton, New Jersey, for Carried. three thousand feet of new hose, manufactured on an improved process, at one dollar and seventy cents per foot. The bose is the same as used in the fire departments of New York, Brooklyn departments departments of New York, Brooklyn departments departments departments department dep

and other eastern cities. The bid was

The general council and met in joint session to receive the f llowing MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR. MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, MEMPHIS, TENN., November 8, 1875. Honorable Board of General Council:

Honorable Board of General Council:

GENTLEMEN-I am informed by the city engineer that the building at present occupied as a prison by the city is unsafe, that it is dangerous to life and property, and therefore should be immediately vacated, or else repaired so that the unfortunate creatures therein confined may not be hable to death by accident. In this connection it is, I believe, proper that I should recommend to you that the city procure a large and suitable lot, and erect thereon such buildings as are needed for city prison purposes. When you determine on the location, and are ready to build, I would recommend that the outside walls and a few of the cells be erected on the patent plan of Messrs. Cook & Heath, of this city, which was so carefully examined on thursday last by so many of your own body and citizens generally; and conceded by all to be the most perfect, simple, and at the same time one of the cheapest first-class prisons ever invented. Very respectfully. ons ever invented. Very respectfully, JOHN LOAGUE, Mayor.

The message was received. ANOTHER MESSAGE. His honor the mayor also submitted

the following message:

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL,

MEMPHIS, TENN., November S, 1875

Honorable Board of General Councill:

GENTLEMEN—I beg leave to inform you that
no action has been taken, or snawer prepared,
that I am aware of, in relation to the peremptory writ of mandamus granted on the thirtieth day of March, 1875, on account of a judgment outsined by Talmadge E. Brown, Esq.,
on the equity side of the United States circuit
court for the district of West Tennessee, on
on the sixteenth of March, 1875, for the sum
of two hundred and ninety-two thousand one
hundred and thirty-three dollars and fortyseven cents and the cost of the writ. We are
commanded to levy a tax of one hundred and
twenty-five thousand dollars for the year 1875,
and a fike sum for the year 1876, and so much
as may be necessary to pay the remainder of
the debt for the year 1877. The answer is to be
made to the writ on the fourth Monday of the
present month, and I respectfully recommend
that, by resolution, you instruct the city attorney to make suitable answer to the writ.

JOHN LOAGUE, Mayor.

The message was received, and the the following message:

The message was received, and the joint session adjourned. WHARF AND LANDING.

The committee on wharf and landing reported on the recent message of the mayor relative to the present condition of the landing. They called his honor's attention to the fact that an ordinance passed September, 1874, provided for all collections at the wharf to be devoted to the protection and repair of the wharf and landing, and that in their opinion no further legislation was necessary on the sulject. BUSINESS FROM THE BOARD OF ALDER-

MEN.

An ordinance from the board of aldermen fixing the salaries of assessors at one hundred dollars each, and that of clerk to the board of equalization at two hundred dollars, was concurred in. THE MAYOR'S BOND.

Councilman Hewitt submitted an ordinance requiring the mayor to furnish a knew bond of fifty thousand dollars for the Fresh faithful performance of his duties. The novel ordinance, on its first reading, was declared lost by a majority. A SALARY FIXED.

The salary of the foreman of the street | ful of the story is untold and not acted, carpenters was by ordinance placed at one hundred dollars per month. especially when they remember how much of great acting and how much of SIDEWALKS.

Several resolutions providing for the laying down of sidewalks in various portions of the city were adopted. GLENN'S WHARFBOAT.

A certificate signed by W. H. Rhes, secretary of the board of underwriters, relative to the seaworthiness of Glenn's wharfboat, was received and referred, with other documents concerning the

The council took a recess of fifteen minutes. PUSINESS FROM THE BOARD OF ALDER-MEN.

The ordinance committee reported against the ordinance providing that all rewards received for the capture of prisoners by any officer of the police department be turned over to the police relief association. The board of aldermen passed the ordinance on its second reading over the committee's report, which action was concurred in by the council.

The fire committee reported the rejec-tion of all bids for the erection of a fire hall on Main street. The city engineer chamber for joint session on the election | was authorized to advertise five days, under sections 64 and 67 of the city

THE PUBLIC PARKS. An ordinance was introduced placing the expenses of taking care of and keeping up the public parks in the budget under the head of public improvements.

PUBLIC CISTERNS. Councilman Ryan moved that five public cisterns be built in the tenth ward. Councilman Moores amended by two in the eighth ward.

Councilman Danbury wanted three in the ninth ward. Councilman Solari moved for three in the seventh ward. Councilman Ryan accepted all the pendments.

Councilman Tuther moved to refer to the improvement committee. Car-Joint Session.

The council again assembled in joint

APPOINTMENT OF ASSESSORS. The mayor stated that he had called them together for the purpose of electing three assessors on merchants' capital, and also a clerk of equalization. He was now ready to nominate. He then nominated as assessors; Angus Campbell, F. W. Buttinghaus and W. C. Lofland; clerk, W. J. M'Keon. They were balloted for separately, and Angus Campbell was declared elected on the second ballot. The ballot was next taken on the name of F. W. Buttinghaus, and on the fourth ballot he only received five votes. L. J. Camp received sixteen votes. The mayor explained that the names of all the gentlemen he had named were in his opinion ompetent to perform the duties of the office of assessor and clerk. He referred to the fact that Mr. Buttinghaus had ably discharged the duties of assessor last year. He paid a high compliment to Mr. Camp, and urged the propriety of taking a recess for consultation. He reminded the council that more than ne or two of their number had spoken in favor of nominating Mr. Buttinghaus. As he did not consider that he had nominated any particular person up to the present time, therefore he would now put in nomination the name of W. O Loffand, a gentleman whose abilities were well known to all the members of the general council.

Alderman Hillsman said he considered all the names had been put in nomination, and it was for the council to say whether they would vote for them together or separately, and on motion, the council then proceeded to vote for the assessors separately, the mayor all the time sitting, looking on without saying a word.

Alderman Robbins declared that he would sit there until sunset on the first of January next, ere he would give up the prerogative as to whether the council should elect the assessors together or The chair ruled that Mr. Campbell by Mr. Curley, "Uriah Heep." This

The vote was then taken on the name ment that a very meritorious actor may have the credit that is his due. To-night The first ballot resulted as follows: we are to have Henry IV, in which De-Lofiand, 7; Camp, 13; scattering, 3. Councilman Moores moved to postpone further action. Carried, and the unrivaled. board of a dermen retired.

Common Council. THE NEW HOSE. Councilman Tuther moved that the mayor and chief engineer be authorized

vention of fire-chiefs in New York. gramme was so excellently interpreted. Passed on first reading and referred. Long before the hour appointed for the Passed on first reading and referred. The council took a long recess at the beginning of the concert every seat in request of the board of alde man. the church was occupied, even the ais es

THE ASSESSORS -A NEW WAY TO ELECT. Were filled with chairs, and standing An ordinance was introduced from the board of aldermen, repealing the ordinance giving the mayor the power to nominate assessors, and vesting the election in the general council. Concurred in and the ordinance passed on

and drew forth the beauties and power of the instrument, as well as its first reading.

A number of bogus motions to adjourn were then introduced and voted skillful touches and exquisite professiondown, the chairman characterizing the al abilities. In all these both the instru-ment and the master were equal to the action of the council as "child's play." The board then adjourned till seven o'clock to-morrow evening.

demands made upon them, which the audience gave the best evidences of appreciation of the selection and its performance they were permitted to manifest, since AMUSEMENTS. the programme contained the admoni-Ben DeBar's "Micawber," tion that encores were respectfully yet positively prohibited. The first selection after the instrumental introductory was Mr. DeBar and his admirably balanced company were well received last the "Gloria," from Missa Pro Pace, by
La Hache, a grand chorus, which was
participated in by a number of the
popular young lady and gentlemen
amateurs of this city, and during
which Mrs. Miles reudered
excellently a soprano solo, the lady
being in excellent voice and
thoroughly in sympathy with the subnight by a very good house, the audience making up in intelligence what it wanted in numbers. The play was Micawber, a very fair dramatization from David Copperfield, in which so much of the best of Dickens's novel as is necessary to tell the story of the unfortunate victim of untoward circumstances and extreme impecuniosity is rethoroughly in sympathy with the sub-ject which she interpreted in a manner which gave evidence of careful study tained. The lines spoken by the actors are nearly if not altogether those of Dickers, and only such liberties are and thorough training. The second se-lection, a trio for the flute, violoncello and organ, arranged by Prof. Karch, as are rendered absolutely necessary by the dramatization. The scenes closely related to each other organist of St Peter's, was a gem—the performers, Messas. Wilkins, Karch and Winter, presiding at their respective instruments in a masterly manner. The bass solo, Jesu Dulcis Memoria, as sung and we only miss in the last act the admirable pic-ture of "Micawber's" leave-taking drawn as y he great novelist, and the reading of the subsequent newspaper scrap and by Mr. Borneman, was a sublime produc-tion, in which the wonderful compass letters of the emigrant, telling of his settled happiness, to complete a play and power of voice and its masterly conthat is otherwise very entertaining. The trol, and that in a building not the best closing act is its defect. It encourages in the mind of the auditor an unsatisadapted in point of accoustics, places that gentleman on the list as among the best, if not the best, bassos ever heard in fied feeling as if the characters had been summarily cut short in their care r, and this city. In the sextette, O Sacrum Conit robs the student and lover of Dickens of the unsurpassable pathos with which he retrospects in the last chapter the tale vivium, Miss Kate Harmon, soprano, and Mr. B. Hollenberg, tenor, were conspicuous in their respective parts, their voices blending beautifully, and together with the sito of Miss Mary Hitzfield and the bass of Mr. Reis, this selection was so well rendered as to place he has told. If, instead of the last act as we have it now, it was given to us in a way to afford that rounding out of the characters and events of the drama which form so chief a charm of all Dickit among the best of the evening. Prof. ens's works, but especially of David Cop-perfield, the very artistic acting of De-Ber, of Mr. Norton, Miss Chase and Karch's violin solo was a masterly effort, proving that gentleman a thorough artist. The duett of alto and basso-Creator Alme Siderum-by Miss Cartie Mrs. Post would have made a deeper impression. It is the last word that Ennis and Mr. Borneman, was another gem of the evening, which had it not been a breach of "the rules," would tells. And in nearly all our dramas, at least in all that are constructed according to dramatic rule, a climax is have received a hearty encore. The next and last selection of the first part reached that answers to the plot and surrounding circumstances. The few touching words spoken by "Dan'l Peg-gotty" to "Little Emily" in the act or which we complain, are lame beside the

human nature so

orimal cathedral than we

approach to good time. Ether this or

for the choral service of England's "great cathedral." We say this in no

spirit of fault-finding, but because it is

just, and because we can afford to say

so little of "that sort of thing" in view

of the otherwise general excellence of

the performance. As we have indicated

Mrs. Post, Miss Chase and Mr. Norion

"played well their parts." There was nothing constrained, as there was noth-

ing overstrained by them. Miss Chase

was particularly effective. She delivered

her lines with an entire absence of

anything like staginess, and won upon

her audience by her simple, quiet,

naturalness of manner, Mrs. Post might

have been a little more fussy as "Betsy

Trotwood," without spoiling a character that admirably suits her. Mr. Norton

was really excellent, better than we ex-

pected to find him in a character that is

out of the range of those we had re-

garded as of his repertoire. His make-

up, though more on the Dutch than the

modern English "salt"—altogether out of date and time—was yet effective as a

disguise. He treated us to more than

one bit of good seting-as in the "ark"

when "Ham" announces "Little Emi-

ly's" departure; and again, in the same pace, when he em-

braces her on her return. Indeed, his portrait of old "Dan'l" is pre ty well drawn, and in colors as near to life

as one as young as he can bring to the

is the central figure, the serio comic

"Micawber," who, like an ever-expect-

ant politician, lived in hop a that some-

thing will turn up. Of this figure, as

of the best he makes upon the stage. He

has consulted Cruikshank for his make-

up, and seems to be inspired by Dickens

in the delineation of a most difficult

character-one, the proper representa-

tion of which rests so much upon the

dress and manner to second the dry, droll words which fit "Ma-

of the unfortunate victim of circum-

stances for set speeches will be remem-

a really unctious appreciation of his author, and with an accompaniment of

gesture, manner and facial play that are

nimitable and quite beyond description

He plays the part within the limit of probability, and leaves an impression

so satisfactory as makes amends for any

surrounding drawbacks of misplaced

following is the cast:

Mrs, Grummadge...... Peggotty Barkis.....

Wilkins Micawber.

Dan'l Peggotty...

ittle Emily.....

scenic effects or defects of support. The

fartha Miss Florence Charles Agnes Wickfield Sarah Goodrich Mrs. Micawber Mrs. R. C. Grierson Betsy Trotwood, Miss Trotwood, Mrs. S. Post Elia Moore

In the scene in the officelof "Wickfield,

Heep & Co.," in the third act, Mrs. Post

was obliged to leave the stage on account

of her being overcome almost to faint-ing by the fatigue incident to travel and

continuous nervous strain, and many of

number, supposed the contretemps which

resulted, was owing to a loss of his lines

not being the case, we make the state-

Bar will appear as "Faistaff," a char-

acter in the potrayal of which he stands

St. Mary's Sacred Concert.

crowded to its utmost capacity last

evening, on the occasion of the sacred

concert given for the benefit of that

the audience, ourselves among

Ben DeBar

John W. Norton
Charles Krone
Edward F. Knowles
Harry C. Curley
S. Philieo
Herbert Jones

P. Fahay and J. Brown

......Constance Jordan ....Miss Florence Chare

Miss. A. Stanley

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t the audience draw upon imagination

is lost thereby This w

was a soprano aria—Ave Maria
—with flute, violin and organ
accompaniment, in which Mrs. Miles again sustained her well-merited reputaalmost emberrassment of riches in that tion as one of our leading amateur so-pranes. The second part of the prorespect furnished by the master who gramme contained some rare and beau-Fresh from a reperusal of the novel as many of the people were who were present last night, it must have been a disappointment to tiful selections, and was equally as well rendered as the first, in which Mrs. Mansford, Miss Magevney and Mr. Borneman were conspicuous, but we them that so much that is most beautiregret that lack of space forbids as comprehensive notice as the excellent manner in which all rendered their parts and interpreted the themes entrusted to them merits. Suffice it to say that all acconsider the defect of the dramatization. quitted themselves thoroughly in keepand it is a glaring one-one that ought ing with the good opinions they have alto be corrected, since it may be, and inready won, and both the performers and crease its power and effect. The churchthe programme, replete with rare musiyard scene, too, might be rendered less cal gems, reflected much credit and addtiresome were the cross and kneeling ed new laurels to Professor Winkler's figure more in shadow and less obtruwell-earned and well-merited reputasive. And then, too, let us also have no tion as a thorough professor of the science of music, and a careful teacher chorus, or, for mercy's sake, let us have comething more becoming England's and director. Last night's programme should be repeated by all means-its exast night. We don't expect or ask for a cellent arrangement, beautiful rendichorus such as is usual to opera, but we tion, together with the worthy object for do insist upon smooth and harmonious which the concert was given, would singing, a blending of voices with some

guarantee another crowded house. Dr. Lindsay's Lecture. We learn that Dr David L. Lindsay will, at an early day, deliver a lecture before the S: Andrews society in this city, his theme being the life, character and writings of Robert Burns. We are not advised of the precise time and place, but due notice will be given

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Reception of His Royal Highness at Bombay-Grand Display-Great

Enthusiasm-Etc. BOMBAY, November 8 .- General Lord Napier, of Magadala; Sir Phillip E. Woodhouse, governor of Bombay; Hon. Sir M. R. Westrophy, chief justice; and many others, including the civil, military and municipal authorities, accompanied by seventy native princes and chiefs, met and welcomed the Prince of Wales on his landing from the Serapis. After leaving the royal barge at the dock-yard the municipality of Bombay presented him with an appropriate address of welcome. The prince replied briefly, after which he and his suite were escorted to the governor's bou-e. The troops and police preserved perfect order while the long procession moved through the streets. There were over two hundred thousand spectators. The reception was of the most enthusiastic portrayal of a ze. Of the rest of the cast it will do to say they did as well as could be expected. They served to fill in the series of pictures of which "Micawter" rated throughout, no fewer than eight triumphal arches having been erected on the line of msrch. The apartments to be occupied by his royal highness during his stay in Bombay are most Ben DeBar fills it, we can only say that pleasantly situated in the government it is all but perfect, and being so is one house. A grand levee will be given there to-night. It is expected that while here the prince will present colors to the Twenty-first native infantry, better known as the marine battalion, the oldest corps in Bombay, having been raised a century ago. He will also review the troops and accept the hospitality of the Freemasons. To-morrow being his birthday, the festivities will be renewed on a still greater scale. The British fly-

ing squadron is anchored in the haroor. The best of these are preserved and will remain during the stay of the by Mr. DeBar, who delivers them with prince. Defalcation of \$140,000. NEW YORK, November 8 .- A Troy dispatch states that the people of Saratoga county are excited over the discovery of the defsleation of Henry A. Mann, treasurer of the county last year. It is known that the sum of his stealing will reach one hundred and forty thousand dollars, and may largely exceed that amount. Last Wednesday his notes went to protest, and some of his creditors made an investigation and ascertained that he kept his credit good for two years by illegally using one hundred and forty thousand dollars worth of county bonds. This disclosure was follewed by the failure of Midbury & Mann, paper collar manufacturers, for Bollston. The junior partner of this concern is a son of the delinquent official, and there is a report that for some months the firm has been kept from bankruptcy with the money from the county treasury.

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bstween the hours of 12 m. and 2 p.m., at the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, Memphis, Tennessee, sell at public auction, for cash, a lot of ground, containing five acres, situated in Shelby county, Tennersee, near and south of Memphis, being parts of lots 59 and 60 of Kerr's subdivision of his 1250 acre tract, part of the Ramsey grant for 5000 acres. The property is known as the "Jacobi Piace," and is fully described in said trust deed, to which reference is here made. The lot contains valuable improvements, grapes, fruit trees, cic.

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